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FOR SALE—Six young horses. J. Kimball, Willoughby.

FOR SALE-Fine upright piano. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE-Farm in Irasburg village. H. W. Wilder, Irasburg. 42tf FOR SALE-Laths. Charleston

Lumber Co., East Charleston. 43tf FOR SALE-25 tons nice quality hay. J. H. Bartlett, Orleans. 46tf

FOR SALE-Large quantity of dry 16-inch wood, \$7.00 per cord at Willoughby. Drown & Reirden.

FOR SALE—Several of my famous

East Hardwick. FOR SALE-P. P. Stewart coal

stove. E. J. Choquette, Irasburg 45-47p street, Orleans. FOR SALE - First-class range

with coil for hot water. Wood furnace. Cheap to make room. Amos R. Robinson, Barton.

FOR SALE-Two good sleighs; one pair driving harness,. A. S.

FOR SALE-White Leghorn pullets. E. S. Kelley, Ofleans, R. D. 2.

FOR SALE-Three second-hand cently. sleighs. Will sell cheap if taken at once. H. P. Darling, Albany. 46-48

FOR SALE-Organ, almost newcheap. J. A. Burkewitz. Tel Orleans,

FOR SALE-300-acre farm located 21/2 miles from Greensboro Bend and one mile from state road between Greensboro Bend and Barton. Build-100-acre pasture. Estimated to be Addie Cook. 1000 cords of pulp wood. Will selltools or without stock. For full par- meeting of bakers. ticulars inquire of S. E. Darling, Jr.,

WANTED

WANTED-Live poultry.

ienced table girl at Hotel Barton. Permanent position,.

WANTED-Hides and raw fur. E. Sokol, Glover street, Barton. 'Phone

WANTED - \$1.50 for Breeder's place.

Weekly Gazette to January 1923. E. L., Graves.

WANTED-Fresh eggs, live broilers and fowls. H. H. Skinner, West

WANTED - Calfskins, carcasses, and horse hides, also all kinds of junk. I. Solomon, Water street, Barton. Tel.

at my home in Brownington Center. E. C. Brennan.

WANTED-Women and girls. We want 25 power sewing machine op- their annual fair at the church on erators. Light, easy work. Good Thursday afternoon and evening of fever. wages guaranteed. Bonus paid each this week. Quilts, aprons, canned

TO RENT

W. R. Powney, High street, Barton.

TO RENT-At once. Upstairs ten-Dougall, Barton.

FOR RENT-Tenement occupied E. Allyn, East Charleston. 45-47 street opposite Nute's store. Apply C. M. Darling Lyndonville, Vt. 46tf

MISCELLANEOUS

We clean and pres- men's and women's suits and coats. Also do dyeing, sent to John Labeau, Orleans, R. D. 2, winter. steam cleaning. Mrs. Fred Bilodeau, Lang Block, Barton.

BARGAIN—in galvanized roofing. Carload pust received. If interested. get our low prices. Strong H'dw'e. o., Burlington, Vt.

CRYSTAL LAKE HOUSE-Furnished rooms by day or week. Inquire of Mrs. L. M. Hubbard, Bar-

FARMERS and SUGAR MAKERS

PAINTING-I am now installed in Charles Morse's paint shop and am prepared to do auto, wagon and sleigh ainting, and all other work. First-class workmanship guaranteed. P. J. Guertin, Barton. 45tf

NOTICE-The shoe repair shop of L. A. Wilson will be closed after November 21, 1921. All parties requested to call for their work be- house, a string of gold beads. Findfore then. C. L. Wheeler, Orleans. er will be liberally rewarded. Mrs.

Academy Notes.

The assembly this week Friday will be in charge of the 12th year. Several of the high school boys went hunting last week but no authentic reports of game as yet.

Examinations will be held the first of next week,. This will close the first term's work. Term cards will be given out following the Thanksgiving recess.

The outlook for basket ball at the academy this winter is not as bright as we would like-to have it owing to 17tf the fact that the boys have no place to practice,. The financial end of the problem being the most difficult to

The chapel exercises Thursday morning were in observance of Armistice day. The exercises opened with the singing of the "Star Span-gled Banner" followed by brief remarks on Armistice day and the reading of the governor's proclamation by Principal Stevens. Miss Carter gave some interesting facts concern-FOR SALE—Dry stove wood, all maple. Apply to P. W. Desmarais, Barton. Tel. 34-3.

Miss Annis gave an extract of expression of the most enthusiastically good-sized audience.

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The six ladies were ham made some suggestions on the handmade sleighs. W. W. Talbert, observance of the day. The exer-44-48 cises closed with reading in unison of Lincoln's Gettysburg address and the singing of "America."

NOTICE

Owing to trouble with our linotype we are unable to use much news copy intended for this issue, all of which will appear next week.

for a two weeks' visit.

days with friends at Hyde Park re- is felt for the bereaved family. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Smith of Or-

Miss Jeanie Chapman spent a few Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Elliott have

moved to the Elliott home on Harri-Mrs. A. B. Blake has gone to Irasings recently repaired and painted, burg to spend the winter with Mrs. ent.

Elrick working at Lang's Jewelry store. WANTED AT ONCE-An exper- recently built them a new house.

home of her mother on Elm street. 44tf Crystal Lake Grange Friday evening. Mrs. Edith Carter Thursday, Novem- neral services were held Tuesday at

Orleans Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., ers in Making the Home Attractive." GLOVER COMMUNITY CHURCH

20tf place and who spent the summer in per on "Choice of Decorative Obthis vicinity, has returned to Port- jects and General Placement." Mrs.

WANTED-Fresh eggs and poul- the beautiful flowers sent during the next meeting will be Friday aftertry Saturdays and Monday forenoon illness and death of our dear one. Mrs. L. P. Page

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Perley. The Woman's Alliance will hold week. Board and room in our own dormitory, under supervision of matron. If interested apply at once. Richmond Underwear Co. Richmond, Vermont.

this week. Quilts, aprons, camed fruits and vegetables, candies and fancy work on sale. Also a Japanese booth and tea table. A meat-pie supper will be served beginning at 5,30 ville spent the week-e o'clock. Price, adults 40 cents; children and over the served beginning at 5,30 o'clock. Price, adults 40 cents; children and over the served beginning at 5,30 o'clock. Price, adults 40 cents; children and over the served beginning at 5,30 o'clock. Price, adults 40 cents; children and over the served beginning at 5,30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lettia Marshall, formerly of this place and late of Bradford, was TO RENT-Furnished room. Mrs. accidentally shot by her son, Floyd, him.

NOTICE-Holstein yearling heif- last week. er, black and white, with horns came ement. Inquire of Mrs. Nettie Mc- to my enclosure October 1. Owner R. F. D. mail carrier for the North 44tf can have same by proving property Troy route. and paying cost of advertising. A.

> STOLEN - Bay mare weighing about 1000 lbs., with white scar on left side where ribs had been broken; also black Concord wagon with umbrella frame, taken from my barn in brella frame, taken from my barn in brought before the court on the liams, Ed. Root and Wendall Gage and other dairy leaders of New England were presents were given to Miss being urged, Mr. Bronson brought before the court on the liams, Ed. Root and Wendall Gage and other dairy leaders of New England were presents were given to Miss being urged, Mr. Bronson brought before the court on the liams, Ed. Root and Wendall Gage and other dairy leaders of New England were presents were given to Miss being urged, Mr. Bronson brought before the court on the liams, Ed. Root and Wendall Gage and other dairy leaders of New England were presents were given to Miss being urged, Mr. Bronson brought before the court on the liams, Ed. Root and Wendall Gage and other dairy leaders of New England were presents were given to Miss being urged, Mr. Bronson brought before the court on the liams, Ed. Root and Wendall Gage and other dairy leaders of New England were presents were given to Miss being urged, Mr. Bronson brought before the court on the liams, Ed. Root and Wendall Gage and other dairy leaders of New England were presents were given to Miss being urged, Mr. Bronson brought before the court on the liams, Ed. Root and Wendall Gage and other dairy leaders of New England were presented by the bearing that Mc. Brownington Tuesday night, Novem- Miss Blocket left last Friday for Con- all. ber 8. Any information should be cord, Mass., where they will spend the

FATE-Best stock and mutual companies. Surety bonds all kinds of vil- smith shop. lage real estate. Any one having village real estate they wish to sell call on F. W. Baldwin, Barton. 39tf

Tel. 58-32.

PEOPLE OF BARTON-If you cake or sandwiches. 44tf want your dyeing, cleaning and re-NOTICE—Monday, all day, I will take fresh eggs and poultry at Orleans express station. E. S, Kelley. 1w done promptly and returned parcel post paid.

Will buy steck Monday, November C. PARKER McCAULEY, GRAD-21. Also will take a limited amount UATE of Boston Tuning school, now C. PARKER McCAULEY, GRADof good hard maple sugar in wood with Bailey's Music Rooms, Newport. pails on above date. G. S. Dodge, First class piano tuner and repairer,

LOST

LOST-Automobile starting crank etween Brownington Center and Or-

LOST-November 9 between the farms. Will Sheperd has bought the Mrs. N. B. Williams is suffering way. passenger station and W. M. Wright's east side of the Day place. 45-46p H. J. Stannard, Orleans.

Improvement Club Notes... Through the kindness of Miss. Masure, proprietor of the little Art shop in the Davis block the walls of the club rooms have been ornamented with several fine hand-colored scenes of Crystal and Willoughby lakes. They are enlarged from copyrighted very desirable additions to the walls of any home.

Pa., M. J. Keefe, Chas. Morrill, A. J. plans to Washington. The survey

Urie and George S. Carter. sistent publicity.

Imperial Instrumentalists Please.

Instrumentalists in Durkee's hall allotment by the State Highway de-Friday evening as the second number partment for road work here. The the gun the charge carried clothing ing the burial of the unknown soldier, in the Barton Lyceum course, was Coventry end of the Orleans-Coventry and all with it making a large ugly most enthusiastically received by a highway completed last year cost wound but not piercing the abdom-

The six ladies were all artists and project now being completed cost the variety of their program was all \$38,000. This approximates \$90,000 ing satisfactory progress. Armaments Conference." Mr. Burn-ham made some suggestions on the tra numbers were perhaps the most the coulty and this leaves about classic, but the vocal solo work, the \$30,000 of the original allotment yet

Their characterization of the country orchestra was amusing and the reader drew enthusiastic applause. All in all the entertainment was one which pleased every class of music which pleased every class of music some of the country allotments have chusetts to visit his people who were also excellent. lovers and the Imperial Instrumen- Some of the county allotments have there and had hired one, James Carr talists would find a hearty welcome been practically all spent and other to care for his stock while he was

The gun was cischarged, the bullet ed in Washington it is expected a Mrs. C. A. Barrows is in Boston hitting Mrs. Marshall and killing her instantly. The Marshalls are built immediately south of Barton Prin. E. G. Stevens spent a few well known here and much sympathy village as a connecting link between

A very pleasant meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held with Mrs. F. E. leans were callers at Arah Wilcox's Nelson Tuesday afternoon. The top- attended. The exercises consisted at the office of J. F. Batchelder on

Arah L. Wilcox was in Barre to 18 is taking place in Barton grad- John Kimball gave an address.

There will be a regular meeting of answered to by "The Value of Flow-Friday evening. Work in the first Mrs. Thompson gave a talk on "Some Special Suggestions for Interior De-Mrs. Ella Dana, formerly of this coration." Mrs. Wright read a pa Ellen Webster had a paper, "The CARD—We wish to thank the House as an Influence on Persons be a Thanksgiving service. noon, November 18, with Mrs. Mamie Hanson. Please notice the change in date.

GLOVER

Thomas Player is ill with typhoid Charles Kelton went to Burlington

Dorothy Kimball of North Danville spent the week-end at home. Vera Phillips was home from Greensboro Bend over Armistice day. Will Hanson is on the sick list and, Paul Parker is carrying the mail for

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whipple and turned home Sunday. son of Lyndonvile visited in Glover Irving Elliott has been appointed

George Wilson, Joseph Alexander and John Wilber were the lucky deer hunters in Glover the past week. Ernest and Walter Leonard have left side where ribs had been broken; moved to Orleans for the winter

The East Hardwick Creamery Co., has changed their Glover headquar-INSURANCE AND REAL ES- ters from the basement in the union; house to the George Wilson black- day to work at the Smith home.

> The Daughters of Liberty will initiate candidates and nominate officers November 23. A lunch will be served

The play, "The Colonel's Maid," given in Institute hall by the St. Johnsbury players was very much enjoyed. It was pronounced one of 41tf the finest ever presented in town. A Craftsbury exchanged pulpits with very enjoyable feature was a violin Rev. O. B. Wells last Sunday. solo by Miss Marjorie French, who The Ladies' Aid society will meet emy boys Friday night. so delighted the audience that she at the church vestry Thursday afterwas enthusiastically called back.

A number of real estate transas the Walcott place, the Foster ing, November 18. place, the Lawrence place and the portion of the Day place located on leans. E. C. Brennan, Orleans. 1wp the west side of the road. It is proposed to divide this land into two Burlington.

the Community church was largely week on a plumbing job.

FEDERAL ROAD PROJECT Survey for \$90,000 Job Between Bar-

ton Village and Sutton Line,. Engineer Welch of the State Highway department, with George Reed fatal to Mr. Rushford, the charge of and three asssistants are making a photos by Derick and when framed as ton town line north to the Boston & survey of the highway from the Sut-

of Barton village,.
This location has been approved by Recent additions to the booster list the federal authorities for federal George LaBar, Delaware Water Gap, for the purpose of submitting final was visited by District Commissioner Two inquiries have been received Cobleigh and S. B. Bates of Derby, from Colorado for information about member of the State Highway com-Barton and convince even an unbe- mission Wednesday and the right of liever of the drawing power of per- way had been guaranteed by the se- When the coon escaped Mr. Rush-

\$51,000 and the Orleans end of the inal cavity. saxophone, violin and cornet were to be spent and is available for this

in Barton again.

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ic was "Thanksgiving." The pro- of singing by the ladies' quartette Saturday evening at 7.30. gram which followed scripture read- and community singing of patriotic ing and prayer was unusually inter- songs. Frank S. Phillips recited the esting and consisted of two readings: Gettysburg address, and readings one by Mrs. E. R. Cook entitled, "The were given by Uz Cameron and Miss First Thanksgiving and Later Ones," Hattie McDuffie. A very fine pa-and a story by Mrs. H. R. Cutler, triotic number was given by the "Thanksgiving Crossroads.". Ten primary school under the direction members and two visitors were pres- of Miss McDuffie. In the absence Are Growing." of Rev. M. A. Turner of Barton, who A health drive from November 14 was kept at home by sickness, Rev. on practical subject.

farm fully equipped with stock and Tuesday of this week to attend a ed school when everyone is asked to The many friends of Mrs. C. P. encourage the children to form Bean were saddened by the news of Mrs. L. P. Dantaguau from New health habits by keeping the rules of her death Saturday night. Her hus-45-47 Orleans, La., is visiting her aunt, the health game. They are as fol- band, Cromwell P. Bean, died last lows: 1. A full bath more than winter. Mrs. Bean was born in Miss Marietta Potter of Albany once a week/2. Brushing the teeth at Washington in 1846. Her maiden and Raymond Goddard of Barton are least once a day. 3. Sleeping long name was Alpha Emery. Mr. and hours with windows open. 4. Drinking Mrs. Bean spent nearly all their mar-Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Courser have moved to South Albany where they or fruit every day. 6. Drinking at a woman of character and intelligence or fruit every day. 6. Drinking at and had a wide circle of friends. She least four glasses of water a day, was interested in the life of the com-Miss Vera Webster of Plymouth, 7. Playing part of every day out of munity and was active in social and N. H., was a week-end visitor at the doors. 8. A bowel movement every religious circles. She is survived by one son, Carl W., four grandchildren, There will be a regular meeting of The Afternoon Study club met with and one great-grandchild. The fu-

Rev. John Kimball, pastor Morning worship 11 a. m Sunday school 12 m. Social praise service 7.30 p. m. Next Sunday morning there will

CARD—We wish to thank the Who Live in It." Mrs. Ruth Webneighbors and friends for the many sang, "Greatest Miracle of All," and Sunday morning bore many gifts to acts of kindness shown, the expres"Two Maidens." She was accompanisions of sympathy extended and for
ed by Mrs. Blanche Underwood. The
sionary in China, who was a native Sunday. of Glover.

WEST GLOVER

Miss Avis Bowen visited relatives in Newport Thursday. Mrs. Lula Day has been caring for her son's wife, Mrs. E. W. Sanborn. Mrs. M. A. Davio and daughter, Marjorie, spent the week-end with

her sister, Mrs. W. A. Magoon. Clarence Wilson had the good fortune to come home last Tuesday with a deer that he shot at Groton on the previous Monday. Mrs. A. A. Webster spent several

days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Slack of Newport and re-The trout that were recently plac-

ed in Hartwell pond were secured through the efforts of J. Douglass and not by the Barton Improvement club as stated.

Dustin, at Broad Vista. Several of the relatives and ffiends Remice King met at her home Saturday evening, November 12, to give Mrs. Will Wilson to prepare for the fore the senate finance committee. the Municipal court Monday, there her a surprise birthday party. Ev- fair to be held in the near future.

CRAFTSBURY

J. E. Daverson is in very poor Mildred Silver commenced Monthe lucky deer hunters of this vil- arrived.

Miss Martha Morse of Hardwick Armistice day. and members are requested to bring was a business visitor in town Saturday. Alden Twiss of White River Junction was a week-end visitor at his

home here. Rev. N. B. McClung of East

noon, November 17 to tie puffs. In the contest between the men's Wednesday. Can leave orders at town. Charles Ingersoll and George school and the men's class of the M. ed to purchase scales for use in for by the committee.

Monitor office.

The proceeds will be usthem to support the
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The two other important controls and the men's class of the M. ed to purchase scales for use in for by the committee. to Mr. Mason and have bought the Al- Craftsbury class were winners. The bert Abbott place. P. S. Rollins of Hardwick Bible class invite them for Barton has bought the farms known supper at their vestry Friday even-

NORTH CRAFTSBURY Mrs. Peterson spent last week in

from pleurisy. The meeting Armistice night in E. A. Keeler was in Stowe last ter, Mrs. Polly Cole the first of the

Homer Rushford Accidentally Shot .-Sunday afternoon about 3.30 o'clock while Homer Rushford and Joel Chesley of Barton were in the woods beyond Glover, an accidental discharge of Mr. Chesley's gun nearly proved

shot striking Mr. Rushford just atove the back of the hip. hung in the club rooms would make Maine railroad underpass just south home of Charles Derusha, a doctor was notified and the Jackman ambulance summoned. He was taken to the Orleans hospital where Dr. Allen are C. F. Barnes, Bristol, Conn., and work and the survey is being made of St. Johnsbury operated about 10 o'clock. Mr. Rushford will probably recover but he is now in a critical

It appears that the hunters had discovered a coon in a hollow tree and Mr. Chesley had put his gun down. lectmen of the town of Barton, a tech- ford shot at him and started in the There was originally \$181,000 of and Mr. Cheslev hurriedly took up federal money alloted to Orleans his gun which discharged. Mr. Rushdirection which the coon was taking The entertainment by the Imperial county from the Vermont federal ford was dressed warmly and being

Mr. Rushford is considered as mak-

Horse Stolen at Brownington A bay mare weighing about 1000

Congregational Church Notes Rev. J. J. Hutchinson, Pastor Prayer meeting and Bible study on Thursday evening.

The finance committee will meet Sunday, November 20 10.30 Worship. Subject of sermon, "Stolen Gods.'

11.45 Bible school. Be there next Sunday. 6..00 Christian Endeavor. 7.00 Song service and brief talk

Good singing at every service. Methodist Church Notes Rev. M. A. Turner, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 Sunday school 11.45.

Epworth League 6 o'clock. Preaching and song service 7.00. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening of this week at 7 o'clock. Notice the change in day and hour. The Woman's Alliance will hold their annual fair at the church on Thursday afternoon and evening of this week. Quilts, aprons, canned

per will be served beginning at 5,.30 o'clock. Price, adults 40 cents; children 30 cents. News has been received from Mrs. Root that she is more comfortable. Mrs. Rebecca Dixon returned 'to her home is Bristol, R. I., last week. Henry Cowles from Lyndonville

booth and tea table,. A meat-pie sup-

Among those bringing home deer the past week were Bliss Farrar and Fred Goodwin.

Chas. Root, who was called to Burlington by the illness of his wife, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry King from Wolcott visited their daughter, Mrs. Allen Pike, Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Davis and Mrs. Victor

club was a success. Eighty people each was gone into fully. Mrs. Chamberlin and son and is the tariff bill. Wesley H. Bronson, years when new buildings have been

the day Friday with their president, ing on the dairy tariff schedule beto Burlington Saturday to see the land were presenting their case in Standard at the hearing that Mcfoot-ball game between Middlebury Washington. and U. V. M.

ACADEMY NOTES The examination schedule is post-

There was a senior play rehearsal Wednesday evening. The bi-monthly rhetorical exercises will be held Thursday afternoon. Gladys Clark of Morrisville acad- three and one-half cents a gallon on emy has entered the freshman class.

Guila Rowell is back in school. The chemistry class will give a so-bers write their senators and reprecial Wednesday evening. Admission sentatives in congress requesting work guaranteed. At Barton next actions have recently taken place in Bible class of the M. E. Sunday 25 cents. The proceeds will be us- them to support the schedule asked

GREENSBORO BEND ill the last few days.

working at the hotel. Mrs. Elizabeth Hill is quite sick at

Mrs. Martha Dow visited her sis-

COUNTY N. E. M. P. A. Hold Successful Meeting in Newport Monday.

The annual meeting of the county association of New England Milk Producers was held at school hall in Newport Monday afternoon while only delegates from the town locals a very substantial amount of improvecould vote at this meeting, many other members of the several locals were present. The meeting was not as lar-gely attended as it would have been earlier in the season, owing to the condition of the roads, but much enthusiasm was manifested over the work accomplished by the organiza-

The meeting was honored by the presence of Harry L. Piper, editor of the New England Dairyman, also Harold P. Adams, district manager of the St. Johnsbury district. Secretary U. A. Harris read the report of the last annual meeting of

treasurer's report, which was adopted. The delegates voiced their satisfaction of the work of their president the last year, H. E. Robbins of Derby

Among the matters of business which came before the meeting was that of consolidating some of the smaller town locals. Mr. Piper said pounds and a black Concord buggy the object of such consolidation was which would increase the interest in the work of the association. The tial building. matter was voted to be left in the hands of the county officers and cen tral office. Another matter which made to the C. O. F. property. This came up for discussion was along the is the first property meeting the eye sociation desired to give them th information that they should have i

their own language. While Mr. Piper expressed his will lingness to issue a circular letter t all such members in French, the matcounty officers and central office, wit the addition of M. N. Lareau of Nort in the past year or two add material-Troy, who has done splendid work for ly to this immediate locality. the Troy local, Delegates present from to have a speaker at their annua! town meetings, which are held prior to the holding of the county meeting. The matter was well taken and the association assured that speakers valuation of property. would be furnished at the next annual

In order that such local meetings form of a lumber shed is now being could be so arranged to accommodate completed on Water street. This is

Mr. Piper presented the matter of having the funds of the town locals Main street near the Durkee and deposited in one bank in Boston; Browning residences has undergone that such arrangement would mean a complete transformation by the admore interest and symplify the book- dition of dormer windows and genkeeping. He showed that among the eral rebuilding. many were not adopting such system, able size has been made to the Nor-The plan met with the approval of ris blacksmith shop. Annual election of officers will take ber 10. There were 24 members and large fancy work on sale. Also a Japanese fancy work on sale. meeting gathering in Boston, to be on Glover street, the Congregational

the several locals subject to their The county association voted from their treasury the sum of \$25.00 to ments and apartments are assist in liquidating the cost of the ing to solve the housing problem in assist in liquidating the cost of the Barton. National Board of Farm Organiza-

of the National Board of Farm Or- able money and adding materially to

daughter, Margaret, spent a part of head of the research department of erected. last week with her daughter, Mrs. the association, who was to have been Dustin, at Broad Vista.

The Earnest Workers will spend ed to Washington to attend the hear-While the farmers of Orleans coun- being but few cases.

was a prime mover, has worked up a strong case for a dairy tariff schedule tion. The tariff schedule now under cent duty on butter, one cent a gallon tariff committee is making a stiff fight for ten cents duty on butter, milk and 15 cents per gallon on cream The basket-ball team goes to Ba- testing 20 per cent. or less of butterkersfield to play the Brigham acad- fat and five cents additional for each additional five per cent. of butter fat. Mr. Piper urged that the mem-

The two other important pieces of legislation which were presented were the Voight bill to keep filled milk out and made a hasty exit out the back B. F. Chamberlin has been quite of interstate commerce and the Cannor-Voletead bill to clarify the right Martha Parmenter of Hardwick is of farmers to organize in cooperative marketing enterprises without dangor from the anti-trust laws. Filled, the home of her brother, Mr. Green- milk is one of the greatest enemies of the dairy industry. It is made by removing the butter fat from milk and adding vegetable oils, principally

(Continued on Page Seven).

MANY PERMANENT IMPROVE-MENTS

No New Buildings but Many Substantial Improvements Made in Barton.

Little new building has been done in Barton during the past season but ments of more than ordinary magnitude can be recounted.

One of the largest improvements is the work done at Hotel Barton during the season. A garage 40x20 feet has been built bringing the storage capacity for automobiles at the hotel up to about 25. A new heating plant has recently been finished at the Hotel, which is the latest thing in a fine heating system, there being two boilers and the rooms in the ell part connected with steam where heat has not before been available, increasing the capacity of the house as well as

the comfort and convenience. the association, also the secretary and to the High street section of the vil-One of the greatest improvements lage is the remodelling of the King property on that street into a modern seven-tenement block 80 feet in by re-electing him for another year as they also did by re-electing U. A. Harris in the capacity of secretary and treasurer. new and complete building operations.

Noah Brooks has added to his property on High street by building a two-story six-stall garage, the second to give the local larger membership and it is understood has been rented by Frank Gilman. This is a substan-Another High street improvement of more than passing mention is that

line of the association having among going north on High street and the Larabee hardware store on Main street into a light, sanitary, modern steam-heated block by A. R. Robinson has only been mentioned, but the improvement is marked and the place makes a most up-to-date grocery. ter was left in the hands of the This in connection with the improvements on the Mosher and Flood blocks

A new and costly vapor heating the town locals expressed their desire system has been installed in the bank block and recently completed. Several other new heating plants have also been installed in town this season, each being a distinct addition to the A sizeable addition to the plant of Wessell, Nickle & Gross in the

this plan it was voted to leave the a two-story shed, the back wall of the arranging of the dates of the town lower story being of brick and con-local meetings with the county secre-necting the dry kiln with the main wood-working factory. The B. F. Flanders house just off

many town locals in New England Henry Damon has added a new there was \$17,000 of unused funds, building of some size for storage purand while some locals were conducting poses to his residence on Hubbard their business through a local bank avenue and an addition of consider-

held early in January, all money parsonage has been improved and a coming to the town locals will be house on Main street within a year. new tenement finished in the Jerome A great deal of money has been spent the past year in reconstructing the Crystal Lake House into tene-

Washington. The building cost \$60. A new bridge has been built by Washington. The building cost \$60,000. The N. E. M. P. A is a unit
of the National Board of Form Or

H. E. Robbins, president of the These are some of the greatest imcounty local, will represent the as- provements but does not complete all sociation at the central meeting in the expenditures of money on real es-Boston, the date of which has not tate which adds to the permanent Aside from the strictly family or of the village. Among other pro-organization questions discussed the jects might be mentioned work at the worth of real estate or the grand list essity that farmers get back of three company, F. R. Hastings, the Pierce Gilbert were recent visitors in town before congress. All that is needed (formerly the Batchelder block), the important pieces of legislation now & Barrows block, the Webster block to get these passed is unanimous and Barton Electric Laundry, and many Mrs. E. A. Keeler is at St.-Johns- vigorous demands from individual sizeable paint jobs and inside work. As bury for treatment for her throat, farmers and groups of farmers to before stated, new building projects their senators and representatives. are waiting for another season but The supper served in the Mill The three bills were taken up in de- the amount of money spent in imschool hall by the Book and Thimble tail by Mr. Piper and the purport of provements and additions as enumerated above will probably exceed in

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Williams, who by trade has been an The New England Dairy Tariff expert painter previous to his health committee, in which the association failing him and was usually engaged - nutting the finishing coat on automobiles. He has a brother in North Henry Smith and Phillip Clark are

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The new chapel song books have duties on cream and milk in propor
tion of this vil. was on his way back to Boston from School was not in session Friday, consideration would provide an eight- a visiting trip to his brother at Troy, when taken of the train Sunday by on milk and five cents a gallon on custom officials, he having five quarts low test cream and ten cents per of liquor in his possession. It is gallon on high test cream. The dairy home the liquor for his own personal home the liquor for his own personal use. The usual fine of \$300 and costs was the sentence, \$200 being remitted. The fine paid by the brother, as Mc-Williams was without means, was The only other case coming before

the court was that of Ward Prouty. In this case it appears that during the past summer Sheriff E. J. Hill placed Mr. Prouty under arrest for intoxication and while being detained in the jail office, took advantage of Mr. Hill's absence for a few minutes way. Prouty's bail for the change of intoxication was fixed at \$50,00 and for escaping an officer \$500. Frank Wright went surety and his cases will come up for trial at a later date.

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